

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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ONE CENT

COAL PRODUCTION IN DISTRICT IS LARGE

Inspector Byrne's Report Shows 6,456,581 Tons Were Mined

VESTA OUTPUT HEAVY

Nearly 3,000,000 Tons Credited to Vesta Coal Co.—
Accident Report Given

Mine Inspector C. P. Byrne, of the twenty-first bituminous coal district has just submitted his report of the coal production in the district for the year 1913. The coal mined amounted to 6,456,581 net tons, with the Vesta Coal company as the heaviest producer and the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke company second. Washington county produced 6,285,949 tons of coal, and Greene county 170,912 tons in the district. Eventually this proportion will be slightly changed in favor of Greene through the opening of new mines. Following is the tabulation supplied by Inspector Byrne for the year given in the number of net tons produced:

Vesta Coal Co.	2,962,826
Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Co.	1,725,429
Pittsburg Buffalo Co.	624,100
Diamond Coal and Coke Co.	322,895
Clyde Coal Co.	237,099
Warner-Leonard Coal Co.	151,773
Crucible Coal Co.	120,126
W. E. Brannell	116,642
Bessemer-Coke Co.	109,324
Rices Landing Coal & Coke Company	50,786
Reliance Coke Co.	30,516
Fredericktown Coal & Coke Co.	2,904
Lilly Coal & Coke Co.	1,937

Total 6,456,581
The number of accidents showed a reduction. The following figures show the trend of accidents and gives some indication of the value of safety appliances.

Number of fatal accidents inside the mines 32; number of fatal accidents outside the mines 3; number of non-fatal accidents inside the mines 38; number of non-fatal accidents outside the mines 2; number of wives made widows 20; number of children made orphans 17; number of tons of coal produced per fatal accident inside 201,777 tons; number of tons of coal produced per fatal accident outside 2,152,233 tons; number of employees inside the mines 5,328; number of employees outside the mines 3; number of the total number of miners employed in the district is 6,174.

In submitting his report Inspector Byrne writes a letter in which he discusses matters pertaining to safety in the mines the increasing danger the necessity for co-operation of the miners and officials toward the protection of miners at their work. He says that the condition in the mines are changing very rapidly. He ends his letter by this paragraph:

"Safety first should be the motto of each person employed in and around the mines, both for himself and his fellow workmen, and in this way to reduce the number injured and killed in the production of coal."

Inspector Byrne's district is considered one of the most important in the country. In it is included the

Star Theatre Closed Down

Manager Cowan Voluntarily Takes Action—Will Not Make Any Changes

The rigid enforcement of the theatre laws noticeable all over the state had its first noticeable effect locally today when the Star theatre was closed voluntarily by the owner, Tom B. Cowan. Mr. Cowan after making a thorough study of the situation found that he could not well remodel his pleasing little Fallowfield avenue house without considerable trouble and great expense, so Saturday night's performance was the last.

MEMORIAL SERVICES ARE HELD

Charleroi Aerie of Eagles Remember Dead Brothers

D. K. FERREE SPEAKS

Memorial services for their dead brothers were held by Charleroi Aerie, No. 390, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at the Palace theatre Sunday afternoon. Delmont K. Ferree, Esq., of Pittsburg a member of Pittsburg Aerie of Eagles No. 96 was the speaker of the day.

Mr. Ferree took up in his discussion the principals of the order of Eagles, Liberty, Truth, Justice and Equality, and applied them eloquently to the sentiment of the day. He discussed the organization of the Eagles some years ago, and paid tributes to the founders.

The eulogy for the dead was delivered by W. H. Zellers, Jr., in well chosen words. During the last year just one member of the Charleroi Aerie has died. This was Lee P. Minton, whose demise occurred on Jan. 22 of this year. Eighteen have died since the inception of the Charleroi Aerie.

A fine sacred memorial musical program was a feature of the memorial services. The Palace theatre orchestra played a prelude, an interlude, and a postlude, their numbers being, "Cathedral Chimes," Hilgert; "The Kiss of an Angel," Lincoln; and "The Angelus," Massenet. Harry Barnhart.

(Continued on fourth page)

largest coal mine in the world, the Vesta No. 4, where there is a marvelous daily production of coal. The interior of this mine somewhat resembles a town of the size of Charleroi from the way in which it is laid out.

STRIKE SITUATION STILL IMPROVING

More Freights Moving and Little Trouble is Experienced, Excepting That Originating From Actions of Sympathizers

While conditions are not yet normal on the Monongahela division of the Pennsylvania, due to the strike of the trainmen which has been in progress during the past week, the service is said to be virtually restored. New men have taken the place of the strikers and the company claims to have enough to man all the trains that were crippled by the tie-up the first of last week. Some of the new men are green hands, but many are experienced railroaders, but until they become acquainted with the division they are more or less handicapped.

Some trouble has been experienced at the various towns along the division when the trains stop. This is caused mainly by strike sympathizers, as the strikers themselves have pretty generally refrained from any hostile or offensive demonstrations. At Monongahela a crowd col-

lected Saturday and Sunday, which made offensive demonstrations against the new crews as they stopped there. Deputy Sheriff Hornbake was called over from Washington to preserve order. No serious trouble was encountered, however.

At a meeting in Pittsburg Sunday night at the Lyceum Theatre, the striking trainmen of the Monongahela division broke away from the old Brotherhood of Trainmen and formed a new organization. This will be called the Industrial Trainmen's Union. It is said that from 1,500 to 2,000 members will become affiliated with the new organization. E. P. Getchell, a Pennsylvania Railroad conductor was the chairman of the meeting and a collection was taken up for the order amounting to \$34. A benefit for the strikers will be given Friday night at the Lyceum Theatre in Pittsburg.

LOCAL MAN ONE OF BEST MUSICIANS

Prof. I. T. Daniel Named As One of Thirteen Leaders in United States

A Charleroi man has been named as one of the 13 leading Welsh musicians in the United States who compare with the leading musicians of Wales. This is none other than Prof. I. T. Daniel, supervisor of music in the Charleroi schools.

Last week's issue of Y. Drych, or The Mirror, a Welsh newspaper published in Utica, N. Y., a correspondent draws comparison of the leading Welsh musicians in this country and in Wales. In the list are some noted names. The first named in the American list is Dr. Dan Protheroe, of Chicago, Ill., a composer and musical director, who was an adjudicator at the Pittsburg international estedford last July. Dr. Fys Herbert, a widely known musician is named second. Jenkin Powell Jones, of Cleveland who is known in Charleroi comes toward the latter part of the list.

Prof. Daniel's name is given well up in the list, and just above that of Ap Marroc, who is quite a well known man among the Welsh people of the country. Inasmuch as the United States is the home of scores and scores of Welsh musicians, the honor to Prof. Daniel is all the more apparent. He is generally highly regarded in musical circles wherever he is known and he bears a wide acquaintance among the leaders both in the east and west.

Prof. Daniel was a college classmate of Dr. Protheroe as well as T. J. Davies, musical bachelor, who is named in the list. The latter lives at Steubenville, Ohio.

JUNIORS HAND SOPHOMORES SHORT END OF FAST GAME

The Juniors' basketball team of high school defeated the Sophomores on Saturday night at the high school building, the score being 20 to 14. The game was a good one.

BASKETBALL CELEBRATION IS UNIQUE

High School Team, Student Body and Town Celebrate Victories

To properly celebrate their recently acquired championship basketball title of Washington county and the Monongahela valley, the Charleroi high school basketball team and its supporters held a big parade and bonfire Saturday night. The affair assumed unlooked for proportions that made it an historical event. It was the first Charleroi had ever seen. Events of the evening's celebration started with a basketball game at the high school gymnasium, when the regular high school team defeated the faculty team by the score of 33 to 12. The high school student body assembled there.

At 10 o'clock, with the Charleroi Drum corps leading the parade began from the high school. Boys and girls marched in double file down Fifth street and over the principal streets. A huge banner awarded the high school at a Monongahela Valley Scholastic field meet some years ago, and kept here by successive victories was carried and a banner denoting the reason for the celebration was conspicuous.

After the drum corps marched Coach W. L. Lorimer, and Prof. S. R. Grimm principal of high school. Then in order came the members of the team and after them the high school body. Red fire was carried.

The parade ended at the circus grounds. Around a tree there had been piled an immense pile of material for a bonfire. Somebody applied a torch. Then with Cheer Leader Ellsworth Hickey directing, the whole assortment of high school cheers were given, and that proving insufficient they were all given over again. Coach Lorimer and the members of the team were enthusiastically cheered.

The "snake" walk was in order next.

(Continued on fourth page)

TEST SHOWS WAFFLES CONTAINED NO POISON

Praise For The Firemen

Department Did Work Promptly and Well at Vetter Fire. is the Assertion

The fire department has been much praised for the way in which it handled the fire of last Saturday morning, at the cleaning and dyeing establishment of R. O. Vetter on Fallowfield avenue. Mr. Vetter himself is hearty in his praise of their work. He considers that he owes the salvation of his building to the efforts of the fire department. They did their work promptly and well, he says, so that the fire was quickly controlled after being discovered.

Wholesale Illness at Donora Came From Chickens

ANALYSIS COMPLETED

State Department Agents Finish Investigation Into Church Supper Food

According to the report of John Jenkins, agent of the Dairy and Food Department of the State Board of Health, it was the chicken, and not the waffles that caused the recent wholesale sickness resulting from the church supper in Donora where a number of persons were affected with ptomaine poisoning. Mr. Jenkins took samples of the chicken, waffle batter cooked waffles, cooked beets and cold slaw to a Pittsburg chemist identifier with the department, who made an analysis. This showed the waffle and batter to be entirely free from ptomaines, as well as the slaw and the beets. The chicken, however, as well as the gravy showed the presence of ptomaines, which probably caused the sickness.

The waffles were made and served by Andrew G. Brown of 127 Forty-third street, Pittsburg, who makes a business of serving waffles to church suppers and other gatherings. report was circulated at the time the sickness in Donora that it was believed that the malady was caused by the presence of Rochelle salts or other substances used to make the waffle batter light. This has been entirely disproved by the chemist's analysis, and as it was an injustice to Mr. Brown, who is well and favorably known along the valley as a specialist in his line, he can now feel that he has been completely exonerated of the charges.

MRS. CLARA B. EVANS DIES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Clara B. Evans, aged 46 years, of Pittsburg died from liver trouble at the Charleroi Monessen hospital. She was the widow of the late Samuel B. Evans. Funeral services were held this afternoon at Dormont. Interment was in the Homewood cemetery.

SUPERVISING AGENT MOVES TO DRAVOSBURG

Supervising Agent E. F. Krahmer of the Monongahela division, P. R. R. is moving his household goods today to Dravosburg, where he and Mrs. Krahmer will live. Mr. Krahmer has found it impossible to attend to the numerous duties of his office at Pittsburg and maintain his residence in Charleroi. His departure means the loss of a good citizen.

GOOD PROGRAM AT LYRIC TONIGHT

"The Drudge," a special two part picture will be shown at the Lyric theatre this evening. The picture will feature William Humphrey and Dorothy Kelly. "Her Boy," an exciting drama and "Stanton's Last Fling," a drama by the Edison company will also be presented. "Out Blacked," a comedy will conclude the program.

K. Tener, Pres. E. A. Walton, Vice Pres. B. H. Bush, Cashier.

COME BACK

to the principles of saving, if you have drifted from the path of economy, and you will surely reap the reward of your efforts. An account with the First National Bank will be of great assistance to you.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9 O'clock
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

Beautiful Easter Post cards 1 Cent

MIGHTS BOOK STORE

Brilliant, Lasting, Beautiful, what better gift is there than a diamond?

For yourself you will find our diamonds excellent investments for they are steadily increasing in value and you enjoy the pleasure of their ownership.

Pure white stones from \$5.00 up to \$500

Both Phones
John B. Schafer,
Manufacturing Jeweler
Charleroi, Pa.

515 McKean Ave.

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12 Months \$3.00
One Year \$3.00
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Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at
six cents per week.

Communications of public interest
are always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily for publication must invariably
bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES
Bell—76 Charleroi—76

Member of the Monongahela Valley
Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES
DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch
of insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.
READING NOTICES—Such as
business locals, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, card of thanks
etc., 5 cents per line.
LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including
that in settlement of estates, public
sales, live stock, estray notices, no-
tices to teachers, 10 cents per line first
insertion, 5 cents per line each addi-
tional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES
G. S. Olight Charleroi
C. F. Hixenbaugh Belle Vernon

GOT TO FARM.

Following the sweeping reduc-
tions in the working forces and train
service of the Pennsylvania Railroad
company, comes the intelligence that
the eastern railroads are making
similar reductions and retrenchments.
It is stated that altogether the Penn-
sylvania will drop 25,000 men and
cancel nearly 100 trains, and that the
New York Central will let go half
that number. The smaller roads
will make similar proportionate re-
ductions.

These retrenchments naturally cause
a feeling of uneasiness in industrial
circles, where the loss of a job means
a calamity to the individual affected.
This gives rise to the feeling that la-
bor and opportunity are getting re-
stricted in this country, and that there
are too many laborers for the work
that is to be done. There is much agi-
tation in labor circles over this prob-
lem, and all sorts of economic reme-
dies are proposed, from dividing up
the work, among the unemployed, to
shutting off immigration and provid-
ing government jobs.

Should the present indications of
industrial depression prove wide-
spread and permanent, the only alter-
native is to farm. This is the real eco-
nomic solution of the problem—to
utilize the natural resources of the
country that are yet unutilized. Con-
trary to the general belief this coun-
try has never yet gotten down to a
solid farming basis, and the oppor-
tunities for this industry are not yet
utilized by fully one-fourth in the
most of the states. Wisconsin, for
example with an area of 56,086 square
miles, has only about a population of
2,500,000. The productive average of
the land is better than that of Italy
and if the population were the same
it would support 15,000,000 people. If
it were populated as thickly as Hol-
land it would have 25,000,000 people.
When it is considered that in our
own state of Pennsylvania there were
1,531,874 acres of land unutilized in
1910, all of which could be made pro-
ductive, there should be no fears of
widespread distress because of the
lack of employment in the industrial
field. The people of this country have
simply got to farm. That is the only
solution of the industrial problem.

GOOD SERVICE

Once again has the efficiency of the
Charleroi Volunteer Fire Department
been demonstrated. Prompt action,
efficient equipment, the intelligent
use of its men and capable di-

rection prevented what might have
been a most disastrous fire in the
early hours of Saturday morning.

The significance of this averted
calamity is the importance of our
fire department to the community,
and the necessity of all the public
support it is possible to afford it. The
department has not yet nearly
enough equipment to reduce some of
the penalties imposed by the insurance
companies because of this deficiency,
and its provision by council would not
only still further increase the efficien-
cy of the department, but would re-
duce the cost of fire insurance to the
citizens of the town. The borough
council has been as generous in the
way of providing equipment as it
means permitted and to go further in
this direction would require the approval
by the taxpayers generally. As the
members of council have invariably
proven responsive to public senti-
ment, it is up to the citizens to see
that the fire department is provided
with more and up-to-date equipment.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Fred C. Kelley, who writes about
distinguished people at Washington
pulls off a rather raw one on Congress-
man James Francis Burke, who is well
known in this community. He relates
that some time ago Congressman
Burke journeyed a time ago to the
classic little college town of Grove City,
Pa., to deliver an address on "Money."
Shortly before the date set for Burke's
address, someone had gone away with
the reservoir system at the town and
the Board of Health had been called on
to find the cause of 1,100 cases of sud-
den illness.

But Burke knew nothing about the
troubles with the water system, and
the opening remark of the chairman
of the reception committee was
enough to startle even a sterner spirit
than he.

"Glad to see you, Mr. Burke," said
the chairman: "but our audience
won't be as large as we had expected.
Within 24 hours after it was announce-
ed that you were to speak here more
than 1,000 of our people were taken
sick, and most of them are still in
bed."

One of the office girls in a down-
town business house came in Saturday
just in time to catch the butt end of
conversation, which was this:

"—Harry Barnhart was on the job
last night and had the chickens out."
"The idea!" exclaimed the young
lady, who had not heard the first of
the statement. "I never thought that
of Harry. Such a steady-going young
man, and married, too."

"Aw, go on," replied the one who
was telling the story. "Wait until
you hear it all before you pass judge-
ment. I was telling about the fire at
Bob Vetter's last night. There were
some chickens in a coop near the burn-
ing building, and Harry Barnhart,
who was one of the first to reach the
scene, rescued them. They were sure
enough chickens, not the kind you
mean."

ELECTRIC SPARKS

The new Charleroi team in the Pa.
W. Va., league has a good chance,
providing no predictions are made,
and the team is not called Cherubs.

When a man feels discouraged the
best thing for him to do is to con-
vince himself that his discouragement
is imagination; in other words con-
vince himself that he is a liar.

Pronouncing Ruerta.
We still prefer it
Call it Werta.

—Chicago Tribune
But thousands daretta
Call it Wheretta

—Peoria Journal.
And some do caretta
Say Hoo-airta.

—New York Sun.
We can't think yoorata
Call it " "

—Houston Post.
It makes us jeetta
Hear it Heerta.

—Boston Transcript
All wrong, Alberta—
Name is Wherta.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Nobody expected Monongahela to
reconcile itself cheerfully to the
idea of losing such an important
thing as a basketball game. And it
is living up to expectations.

The first thing for a man to do in
the morning is to begin work.

MEMORY AND ABILITY

GENERAL IDEA THEY ARE SYNON-
YMOUS TERMS IS WRONG.

Numerous instances in history where
Men of Intellect Were Notorious for
Their Forgetfulness—Humor-
ous Case in Court.

During the course of a recent trial
instigated for the purpose of deciding
whether an aged millionaire had need
of a guardian to administer his affairs,
one of the principal arguments sup-
porting the charge of incompetency
related to defective memory. The is-
sue is full of human interest and can
be discussed as a psychological prob-
lem quite apart from the legal merits
of this particular case.

Fate was surely in her most ironi-
cal mood when she tempted an alien-
ist to testify that the octogenarian
must be incompetent because of a
faint recollection of the court pro-
ceedings, and then forced the special-
ist to confess that he could not re-
member a question which had been
asked him only a few minutes before.
Hoist with his own petard, the expert
cut an amusing figure, but his profit
from the striking lesson should out-
weigh all the personal discomfiture to
which he was subjected.

There are few fallacies more gen-
erally entertained than the theory
that memory is an index to mental
capacity. While it is true that an ut-
ter inability to recall anything out-
side of the fixed idea is a sign of in-
sanity, it is equally true that many
men who have made their mark in the
world have notoriously bad memories.
That is to say, they are remarkable
for the things they forget, but it will
usually be found that theirs is the
treasure of a selective memory re-
taining only what is useful for present
purposes.

A distinguished politician, also
something of a wag, said that he owed
his success to an aptitude for forget-
ting everything, including promises
and convictions, but excepting names
and faces.

On the other hand there are count-
less instances of men with phenom-
enal memories who scarcely knew
enough to come in out of the wet.
They are literally peripatetic ency-
clopedias, very useful for reference
purposes to others, but totally unable
to focus their knowledge with any ef-
fect upon a given object. Their minds
are junk shops rather than work-
shops.

As a French philosopher observed
a general is not great in proportion to
the magnitude of his army, but in pro-
portion to his command of the army
for any immediate situation. Better
a small army under perfect control
than an unruly force apt to degen-
erate into a rabble when faced by su-
perior order. He applied the illustra-
tion to the field of thought and showed
that it was not the multitude of
disorganized ideas, but the smaller
number well arranged that usually
won mental conflict.

In other words, success in life, to
say nothing of mere competency in
the legal sense, is not a matter of
memory. It is the judiciously selec-
tive rather than the indiscriminately
retentive brain that counts in the bat-
tle of life. Some few men have had
prodigious memories which were not
developed at the expense of the reason-
ing processes, but as a rule the
law of compensation holds, and too
much intellectual fat means too little
intellectual muscles.

Two Armies.

Last month was celebrated at Leip-
sic the centenary of that terrific "Bat-
tle of the Nations" which ended Na-
poleon's domination of central Eu-
rope. At the same time the American
Electric Railway association was
holding its annual meeting at Atlantic
City. This body represents the em-
ployment of over 200,000 people—a
number about equal to that of the
allied forces at Leipzig. These work-
ers are trained and exercised daily in
steadiness, industry, efficiency; in the
instant recognition of fact and skilful
response to the call of duty. By these
things they live and, so doing, they
play a great part in the life of their
time. The resulting spirit of help-
fulness is proved by the action taken
for pensions, insurance and profit
sharing. In comparison with this
triumphant army of peace how fan-
tastic is the glory of the men who
met at Leipzig to kill each other a
hundred years ago!—Collier's.

Consular Mass.

It is not generally known that in
all the large cities in the Levant where
there is a French consul or agent
a special mass, called "the consular
mass," is celebrated once a month.
At this mass," says Le Cri de Paris
"all the diplomatic corps attend as
well as the representatives of ortho-
dox Russia, and Protestant Germany.
But the mass is always presided over
by the French consul. The latter is
seated in the place of honor, where a
large red velvet chair with golden feet
is prepared for him. No other diplo-
mat has such a seat. Whatever the
rank of our agent, everybody respects
his prerogative, and our representa-
tive, whether he be Lutheman, Calvin-
ist, Israelite or Free Mason, never
fails to exercise it."

No Danger.

"Johnny," said the elderly gentle-
man to the youngster who was puffing
away at a cigarette, "aren't you afraid
of bringing your father's hair in sor-
row to the grave?"
"Nothin' doin'," replied the urchin.
"Your father's hair?"

APOLOGY MEANS MUCH

WRITER CALLS IT HANDSOMEST
THING IN THE WORLD.

Calls for Generosity in Man or Woman
Willing to Admit They Were in
the Wrong—Means a Sense
of Justice.

An apology is the handsomest thing
in the world—and the manliest and
the womanliest.

I have often heard men say they
never apologize. Sometimes I have
heard women. Pitiful, indeed, it be-
comes to them. A woman without
religion is no more repulsive to me
than one who "never apologizes."

An apology requires a native humil-
ity of which only great souls are
capable. It requires generosity to be
willing to humble yourself. It takes
faith in humanity to think your apol-
ogy will be accepted. You must have
a sense of justice to believe that you
owe it.

There is only one thing meaner than
a person who never apologizes, and
that is a person who will not accept
one.

From the standpoint of observation
and inexperience, I should say that
the supreme lack of men as lovers is
the inability to say, "I am sorry, dear,
forgive me." And to keep on saying
it until the hurt is entirely gone. You
gave her a deep wound. Be manly
enough to stay by it until it is
healed. Men will go to any trouble
any expense, any personal inconven-
ience to heal it without the simple
use of those simple words.

A man thinks if a woman begins to
smile again after a hurt, for which
he has not yet apologized, has com-
menced to grow dull, that the worst
is over and that, if he keeps away
from the dangerous subject, he has
done his duty. Besides, hasn't he
given her a piano to pay for it? But
that same man would call another
man a brute who insisted upon healing
up a finger with the splinter still in
it, so that an accidental pressure
would always cause pain.

I honestly believe that the simple
phrase, "I am sorry, dear, forgive
me," has done more to fold brothers
to the home, to endear sisters to each
other, to comfort mothers and fathers,
to tie friends together, to placate lov-
ers, that more marriages have taken
place because of them and more have
held together on account of them; that
more love of all kinds has been engendered
by them than by any other
words in the English language.—From
"Love Making as a Fine Art." Copy-
right by Harper & Bros.

Regrets Boyish Folly.

A man I know has a good position.
In his duties his right hand is dis-
played frequently through the day. He
saw me glance at it three and without
a moment's hesitation said:

"I would almost give \$1,000 if that
tattoo mark was not there. But from
it I cannot get away."

He told this story. When a boy with
others in his neighborhood they met a
sailor who could tattoo. The boys
took the game and for a slight reward
the sailor placed these indelible
marks, sometimes on the arm and oc-
casionally on the hand.

"After all these years," he said, "I
am handicapped by that little Ameri-
can flag. I am not ashamed of the
flag; proud of it, in fact, but it at-
tracts attention which mortifies me.
Away from my duties I wear a glove
to cover it and at home I do not care
for there it is an old story of a boy
who was a boy when a boy, and who
cared nothing in the world about his
future."—Cincinnati Commercial Trib-
une.

Where Money is Hidden.

When a man believed to be John G.
Stenger was found hanging to a tree
recently at Dover, N. J., it was noted
that the suicide had a wooden leg.
Searching him for something by which
to identify him, the police discovered
a drawer in the wooden leg that opened
and closed with a spring. In it were
found \$1.07 and some private papers.
The dead man's leg had been his bank.

Strange as this is, it is not more so
than the case of the well-known old
miser of St. Paul, Minn., who for many
years made his head his bank. He
wore a wig, and between it and his
bare poll were over a dozen \$10,000
bills laid flat in a piece of silk. Sev-
eral times his house was entered by
thieves and they went away balked. It
was only at his death that the odd
hiding place was found. A note ex-
plained that he had found the head
bank the safest place of all and that
he had carried \$100,000 in it for a
score of years.

Sarah Bernhardt Solved Problem.

A new story is being told of Sarah
Bernhardt.

At the great actress' theater in
Paris where a new play is being re-
hearsed, difficulty arose over a scene
in which one of the characters makes
a purchase of eggs. The problem lay
in the correct method of wrapping
them up.

Sarah Bernhardt decided to settle
the question by practical experience.
Ordering her chauffeur to stop at a
dairy in the Rue St. Denis, she walked
into the shop and said: "Madame, I
want half a dozen eggs."

The dairywoman required a moment
or two to recover from her astonish-
ment at the sight of this fine lady.
Then she took six eggs from a basket,
wrapped them up in a bit of old news-
paper, and handed them to the actress.
The problem was solved—and
Sarah's chauffeur that evening dined
on a splendid omelette.

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The store that is a constant delight to thrifty people. You
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is now associated with The Rosenbaum Co., and personally super-
vises the Mail Order Department of "Greater Pittsburgh's Busiest
Store."

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Diseases Treated.

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Ladies! Ask Your Druggist for
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Pills in Red and Gold Metallic
Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbons.
Take as directed. Buy of your
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DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25
years' service at Bath, England. Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dress-
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Political Announcement

FOR CONGRESS

CHARLES H. STONE
BEAVER, PA.

Subject to Decision of Republican Pri-
maries.

FOR ASSEMBLY

PATRICK ACTON
ALLEN TOWNSHIP

Subject to decision of Republican
Primaries

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Dr. J. A. LEATHERMAN
California, Pa.

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care and we will
nurse it back to
health and a
good appetite.

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soon take on a
prosperous ap-
pearance.
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in this paper is
worth a bushel of
other remedies.

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Advertising Pays.

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ty who buy their supplies in Pitts-
burg are missing a golden opportu-
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of the daily fast freight service of
the Pittsburgh Railways Company.
Goods ordered in the morning de-
livered the same day. Write M. F.
Metcalf, general freight agent, Pitts-
burg Railways company, Pittsburgh,
for rates and further information.

M-31

KEEPS MEN SMILING

The consciousness of a bank
account that affords opportu-
nity for judicious investment
and a competency for old age,
keeps men smiling, even in
the face of calamity.
Don't say you can't have a
bank account because your
salary is small, but bring a dol-
lar to this bank today, open a
savings account and laud to it
each week, a stated portion
of your salary and you will be
surprised what you'll have in
a year from now.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

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Resources over \$1,700,000.00

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will make you a loan on
your Furniture, Piano or
other Personal Property,
on short notice and you
can repay us in small
weekly or monthly pay-
ments.

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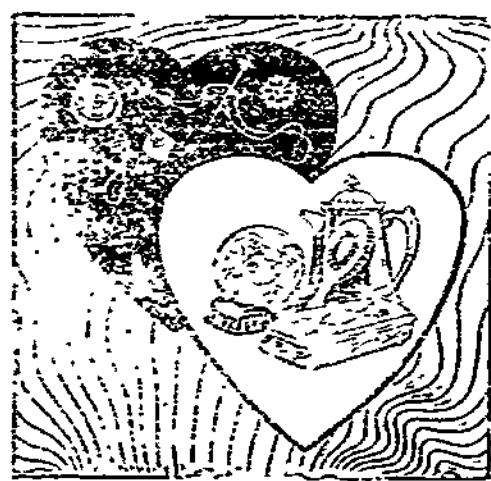
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Our Beautiful Display of EASTER JEWELRY



Watches and Diamonds are now ready. Your inspection is cordially invited. We are showing a big line of Novelties such as Tango Beads, of all sizes and styles. Tango Mesh Bags. Tango Pins, a big variety of the latest in Vanity and Coin holders. Our goods are the best, prices the lowest.



To meet the Easter demand of Easter Jewelry we have just received a big line of Rosaries in all the new colors in beads. Locketts, with crosses, Crucifixes, Jet Crosses and Chains, all make suitable gifts.

A Few of our Specials

Elgin or Waltham movement, 20 year guarantee, gold filled cases, sold elsewhere from \$14 to \$15, our price is \$10.00. Plenty of patterns to select from.

We carry a full line of all other makes of Watches. Elgin, Waltham, Illinois, Howard, Hamilton, Rockford, Hampton and other makes with a big line of solid gold and filled watch cases in the latest thin models.



Our German Silver Mesh Bags this spring will Beat the Record in Style and Price. Ladies' 5 in. unbreakable German Silver Mesh Bags from \$1.65 each and up. Other Mesh bags in silver, gold and gun metal and gold and silver combined lined in pretty silks, kid or unlined.

Ladies' Solid Gold Birthstone Rings \$2.00 each Misses Solid Gold Birthstone Rings, fancy mountings \$1.50 each.



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Charleroi, Penna.

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Quick Service

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WHY NOT BUY THE BEST BAKERY GOODS

They do not cost you any more



The Famous **R. G. KNIGHT** Bakery Goods Fayette City, Pa. Can be had after April 1st

C. NESSBERGER 705 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi

Read the Mail

KITCHEN HATH CHARM

CONTAINS POWERFUL APPEAL TO HUMAN NATURE.

Writer Insists That Protest of Housemaids' Union Is Misdirected—There Can Be No Better Place for Counting.

The housemaids of Cleveland, O., have formed a union, and they are greatly excited over the question, "Shall we or shall we not consent to receive our gentlemen friends in the kitchen?"

Good for the Housemaids' union—I believe in it. Better hours, better pay, better sleeping rooms—I hope the housemaids will get all these things. Why not?

But about this kitchen business. Pause a moment, dear Madame President of the Housemaids' union. What is the matter with the kitchen? Is there something disgraceful about it? Pray tell! And if so, when did its disgraceful dishonor begin?

Ugly? A good, wholesome, clean, bright, cheerful kitchen? Why, to my mind, it's the prettiest room in the house, declares Winifred Black in the New York American. What's ugly about a shining floor, and clean curtains, and a bright range, and rows of good cooking dishes?

I've seen dozens of stiff little reception rooms, with stiff little gilt chairs in them, and a stiff, berosted carpet on the floor, and a stiff gilt mirror on the solemn walls, that weren't half so pretty as a kitchen to my eyes.

I don't see anything disgraceful about a kitchen, unless it is dirty. Seems to me, if I could cook well enough to hold a good place, I'd be proud of it, not ashamed, and, whisper, gentle maidens of the Housemaids' union, I never noticed any aversion to the kitchen on the part of any man I ever met.

The average woman has to argue with her husband by day and by night to keep him from making some excuse to get out into the kitchen.

Don't send your young men away from the kitchen, gentle Hilda, or sweet Eileen. Lead him right in and see how mild and tamable the sight of that shiny range and those rows of delectable spices will make him.

If I had a young man who was a little slow in coming to the point of talking about the flat I'd never see him anywhere but in my kitchen, and I'd wear a good, big, clean serviceable kitchen apron, when I saw him, too.

Oh, yes, the tube skirts and the elaborate hair are well enough to catch his vagrant eye, but when you want to really enthrall him give him a doughnut of your cooking, or a dozen cakes or so with raisins in them, and watch the caution and the reserve melt from his manner like snow in the spring sunshine.

Ole isn't all for moonlight picnics and moving-picture shows, Hilda; he just acts that way to please you. What Ole really takes an interest in is a good fire on a cool evening, a comfy seat by it, and something good to eat. By this necromancy shall you hold him captive, no matter what yellow-haired siren tries to steal his heart from you.—Exchange.

Cider for Sufferers From Gout.
The unfortunate individual, loving the good things of the table, yet afflicted with the gout, may now take heart of grace for there is one refreshing beverage which will not be denied him. Cider, it has been discovered, is excellent for gout, and is a splendid tonic for everybody, because of the amount of tannin it contains.

Here is a recipe, handed down in a New England family, for old fashioned mulled cider:

Beat two eggs with two tablespoons of sugar, and pour over the mixture a quart of freshly boiled cider, stirring constantly. Put the mixture on the stove and boil it again. Add some mint leaves, some thin slices of lemon and serve immediately in tall glasses, thick enough to stand the steaming beverage without cracking.

Cider jelly is a delicious dessert for autumn days.

Dissolve two ounces of gelatine in a little water, and when thoroughly dissolved add two and a half pints of cider and a pound of granulated sugar. Boil until it begins to thicken; then strain through cloth and pour into a jelly mold. Serve with whipped cream.

Custom of "Suttee" Survives.

An Indian "suttee" victim case, exemplifying the slowness of Indian customs in dying has been decided in the Allahabad high court. The widow of a Brahmin committed "suttee" on her husband's death, i. e., was burnt alive on the funeral pyre in the presence of the whole village. Five of the relatives were arrested for abetting her suicide, and were sentenced to imprisonment. They appealed to the high court, the defense being that the fire was lighted by supernatural means, the flames descending from heaven. The high court has now rejected the appeal, and has increased the sentences in two of the cases. The present case is only the fourth recorded in the United Provinces and Bengal since 1829, when "suttee" was prohibited.

Unexplored Territory.

"I made a lucky discovery today," said the first physician.

"That so?"

"Yes. I discovered a patient that has never been operated on for anything."

PASSING OF OLD SYNAGOGUE

Ancient Jewish House of Worship in West End of London Is to Be Demolished.

The forthcoming demolition of London's oldest West End synagogue, situated behind His Majesty's theater in St. Alban's place, Haymarket, marks an interesting stage in London Jewry. There are today 12 round figures a quarter of a million Jews in Great Britain and of these 150,000 are resident in London. The metropolitan synagogues included in the United Synagogue number sixteen, but of these few have a more curious record than that of the Western Synagogue.

The synagogue owed its origin to Wolf Liepman of St. Petersburg and Baron de Symons, who lived in Bedford row, and co-operated about the year 1766 in the establishment of a minyan, which met in the private house of Mr. Liepman for nearly thirty years.

In 1793 a regular congregation was established—the first synagogue in the West End of London—and a house was hired for the purpose in Denmark's court. It was known as the Denmark Court of Westminster Synagogue, and stood on the site of the old Exeter hall, now covered by the Strand Palace hotel.

It was in 1826 that the congregation acquired the premises in St. Alban's place, and the present synagogue was built. The western synagogue was the only congregation under the jurisdiction of the ecclesiastical authorities which in the year 1841 refused to read the chief rabbi's proclamation against the then newly-founded Burton street synagogue.

Uncanny "Telautomatics."

A young American, John Hays Hammond, Jr., has recently been doing things down on the east coast of Massachusetts that would have been his death-warrant in the days of the Salem witch. From a hill-top overlooking Gloucester harbor he was directing, daily, by means of invisible waves, the maneuvering of a sinister-looking craft of high speed which may soon develop into a very formidable instrument for coast defense. Mark you no one is on board; the boat performs all of its amazing evolutions guided by a curious combination of vibrations having their source in an apparatus at Mr. Hammond's hand, far up the bluff! This sounds uncanny, doesn't it? But it is one of the developments of a new branch of knowledge, the science of telautomatics, or the management from afar of mechanical operations. Telautomatics is going to do a large variety of astonishing things for us before long, and all of us should know something about this new wizardry.—St. Nicholas Magazine.

Not Coker-Nuts.

A Mr. Donaldson, who owned a sugar refinery in Queensland, went to England one year and bought some machinery for his business. He took the machine, to pieces, and took it home in parts, carefully packed, intending to put them together on the spot.

An Australian custom house official gave him a lot of trouble on his arrival, examining every part, and arguing about the amount to be paid. At last they came to an agreement about all but one box, which contained the metal nuts used in bolting the parts of the machinery together. About what was to be charged for these the official had no doubt at all.

"Now as to these," he said, "the duty will be twopence a pound." Mr. Donaldson protested that this was too high. "Not a bit of it," was the confident reply; "the schedule says distinctly that 'all nuts except coker-nuts' are to pay twopence a pound. These aren't coker-nuts, so twopence a pound you'll have to pay!"

Took a Long Farm Journey.

"John A. Dwight of New York, who used to be the Republican whip of the house, is descended from the same Dwight family who owned the biggest farm in the west some thirty years ago," remarked F. A. Henry of New York, at the Raleigh. "The Dwight farm took up a whole county. Stanley Huntley once told me that on one of his trips through the west he got off at a station and observed a large crowd of persons weeping and bidding tearful good-by to a distinguished looking man who was about to board his train. When the man got aboard and the train started, Huntley, with natural curiosity, I suppose, approached the stranger and casually observed: 'I presume you are going on a long voyage, perhaps across the ocean.' 'No,' replied the man; 'I am just going to the other side of my farm.' 'That was the Dwight farm.'—Washington Post.

Off Against Steam.

Two new fuel ships, the *Kamwha* and the *Maumee*, are now under construction for the United States navy. The former will have two three-cylinder, triple-expansion engines of 2,400 horse-power each, and is being constructed at a private yard. The latter, however, will be propelled by two Nürnberg Diesel engines of approximately the same power as the steam engines in the sister ship. Although the hull of the *Maumee* will be constructed at the Mare Island navy yard, the engines will be built at the Brooklyn navy yard from plans purchased abroad, and will be shipped to the Pacific coast.

The two ships will afford an excellent opportunity for determining the relative merits of oil and steam engines under like conditions.—Power.

TURN TO LITTLE PIG

PHYSICIANS WILL IMPRESS HIM FOR GRAFTING PURPOSES.

Idea Put Forward That It Is Not Necessary for Human Beings to Sacrifice Cuticle in Interests of Their Fellow Men.

The latest martyr to science is the little pig. When occasion demands—and it will do so with increasing frequency—he is not even to have the privilege of keeping his hide until he grows up to go to the packing house. From time to time, if he be healthy, he is likely to be seized, etherized, scrubbed, disinfected, sterilized, shaved and peeled in order to save a human life or to prevent necessity of the sacrifice of cuticle by one person to save the life of another. For the little pig, according to Dr. C. S. Venable of San Antonio, Tex., one of the foremost of the younger surgeons of the United States, has just been discovered to be the best existing source of supply of skin for grafting purposes.

"I believe," Dr. Venable told the Medical Association of the Southwest, "that it will not be necessary in the future for men and women to give up their skin for the sake of others. The skin of swine, if taken when the animal is from two to six months old, can be grafted upon a human being more successfully than the skin of another human being."

"In course of my experiments I have found that the grafting of pig skin is successful in from 75 to 100 per cent. of the attempts. The skin of frogs, guinea pigs, dogs, cats and human beings averages only from 32 to 50 per cent. of 'takes.' The little pig, therefore, is the most promising source of supply of which we know now."

"It is the recognized rule of skin grafting that skin from a lower organism will grow upon the body of a higher organism, while the attempt will not be successful if the conditions are reversed. The pig is, of course, a low organism compared to man, and, fortunately, in spite of this difference, the texture of its skin is very much like that of the human being. It is also about the same thickness. Further, it has a high degree of cell hardiness and cell proliferation, two very important factors."

"A further advantage in the use of pig skin is that the supply is plentiful and easily obtained. This means that extensive operations in skin grafting may be carried on with much greater rapidity than is now possible. Of course transferring skin from one part of the patient's body to another is preferable to all other forms of skin grafting, but often this cannot be done, owing to the large area of flesh which has been denuded of its covering."

Boy's Honesty Rewarded.

Little Willie Hinson, a sixteen-year-old colored boy employed by John D. Sticht, 1147 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, is a very honest youngster, for he found a gold watch and fob, lost by Miss Alice Barnes Shaffer, and without consulting anybody raced as fast as his legs would carry him to the Classon avenue station house and there deposited his find with the lieutenant on the desk, saying: "Will you see that this gets to the lady who lost it?"

Were it not for the fact that Mrs. Jessie F. Barnes Schaffer, mother of the young woman who dropped her watch and fob, had advertised her loss the jewelry might still be in the property department at police headquarters unclaimed. But Willie saw the "lost ad" and went to 243 Carlton avenue, the home of Mrs. Schaffer, with the news: "Lady, I found your watch at Lafayette and Classon avenues, and I gave it in at the station house." A phone call to police headquarters confirmed what Willie had said.

Mrs. Schaffer gave the boy a substantial reward. She said: "It is not the trouble for which I want to reward you, Willie, it is your honesty."

Find Health in Walking.

During the glorious days of early winter women who are looking for health should take up the simple exercise of walking. If possible a walking tour of two or three days, or even a week, should be arranged for the autumnal season, as the greatest amount of benefit will be derived from such an excursion.

Many women make the mistake of thinking that only the very robust should indulge in such an experiment. As a matter of fact, no greater error could possibly be made, as there is nothing which helps more to build up the body, soothe fretted nerves and rest a tired brain than just a simple walking tour. If delicate women took a week's walking tour there would be a remarkable decrease in the number of nervous complaints from which so many suffer. Insomnia, with all its attendant evils; neurasthenia, loss of appetite, depression of spirits, gradually disappear in the course of a walking tour. It has a perfectly marvelous power in restoring strength and giving tone to the system.

Hears Sermon Over Telephone.

A telephone in church has enabled Mrs. Vanhorn of Bridgeport, Conn., to hear the regular service of her church. Mrs. Vanhorn has been an invalid for 30 years, and unable to leave her home, having the service by wire comes as a great boon to her.

Here Are Descriptions of Easter Style Apparel

Two weeks before Easter—every garment in our Suit and Coat Department is suggestive of the Easter wardrobe. With Easter almost a month later than last year, you are reasonably certain to need Spring apparel.

We bought late this season purposely so that we might show the very latest models and the most popular shades and fabrics, and such distinctive models we are showing—you'll be charmed with them. Come see them now.



EASTER SUITS

Short waisted coats in cutaway effects, Peg and tiered skirts, self trimmed, lace and raitine trimmed, others with crepe satin and fancy laces; all neatly tailored must surely create in you the desire to be dressed in one of these stylish models.

Wool Poplins, Basket Weaves, Ratines, Crepes, Shepherds Checks and Striped Wool Ratines, will be the most used fabrics, Tango, Mahogany, Tan, Blue, Black and Peon Blue are the popular colors for suits.

The prices on suits range easily from
\$12.50 to \$25

COAT EFFECTS

Coats are unusually short with the roomy sleeve and loose fitting back. Basket Weaves, Diagonals, Coarse Mixtures, Moire Silks and Balmaccan are the most used materials. The colors are Tango, Copen, Grey, Mahogany, Green, Pink and Flairs.

These coats are self trimmed, lace and bulgarian silk trimmings.

The prices are
\$6.50 to \$25

Beautiful Coats for Misses and Children

J. W. Berryman & Son

NEWSPAPER MEN HOLD MEETING IN CHARLEROI

A meeting of the Monongahela Valley Press Association was held at the Hotel Walfrid in Charleroi Saturday evening, which was attended by representatives of the valley newspapers. Supper was served in the dining room of the hotel, after which the members adjourned to the parlor and held a business session. A paper was read by E. C. Niver of the Mail on "Advertising Rates," which was discussed, as well as several other topics relating to the general welfare of the fraternity. A motion prevailed to meet permanently in Charleroi hereafter as it is the most central point in the valley.

Those present were H. L. Lamb, president of the association, A. H. Lamb and C. H. Hudson, California Sentinel; E. D. Steinman and E. D. Steinman, Jr., Fayette City Journal; C. L. Schuck and F. G. Lane, Monessen News; Joe T. S. Cowan, Roscoe Ledger; W. H. Watson, Donora American; John S. Ritenour, Monongahela Times; H. E. Price and E. C. Niver, Charleroi Mail. Postmaster R. H. Koehler, formerly of the Donora American and one of the charter members of the association was also present.

CHARLEROI GIRL BECOMES BRIDE OF FLORIDA MAN

At Orlando, Florida, on last Tuesday the wedding of Miss Emma Tippins of Charleroi the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Tippins of Alleport, to James Burden occurred. The affair was a brilliant function, the ceremony being performed at the Orlando Presbyterian church. For the occasion the church was beautifully decorated. Miss Branch of Orlando was the organist. Mrs. Thompson of South Brownsville, Pa., was the soloist. Miss Minnie Burden, a sister of the groom was the maid of honor.

The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Tippins of Alleport, Grant of Charleroi. Her gown was of white crepe de chine over satin, and was trimmed with lace made by Mrs. Margaret Galey of Charleroi, when in her ninety-second year. The long veil of tulle was caught to the head with orange blossoms and standing erect near the front of the veil was a butterfly of lace, the skilled work of Grandmother Galey.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Grant entertained at a reception at their winter home in Orlando after the ceremony. Among those who attended the wedding and reception were several from Western Pennsylvania.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Miss Helen Meeker was a business caller in Pittsburg Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stuart and daughter of Pittsburg visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jameson Sunday.

Miss Carrie Claybaugh of Brownsville spent Sunday at the home of her mother Mrs. Mary Claybaugh.

Misses Edith Woodhall and Lorena Gamble were over Sunday visitors with friends at Pittsburg.

Miss Helen Woodhall is visiting friends in Pittsburg.

J. J. Reilly of Chicago, Ill., was a visitor here on Sunday with W. M. Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Teitelbaum of Mt. Pleasant were over Sunday visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Teitelbaum of McKean avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolk and two daughters of Irwin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Teitelbaum on Sunday.

M. T. Crowley was a Brownsville visitor on Monday.

Miss Sadie Daugherty visited friends and relatives at VanVoorhis Sunday.

Mrs. R. Kendrick and son Thomas of Duquesne visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kendrick of Washington avenue Sunday.

Miss Helen Conway visited relatives at Brownsville Sunday.

Harrison Watts of Steubenville, O., spent Sunday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Watts.

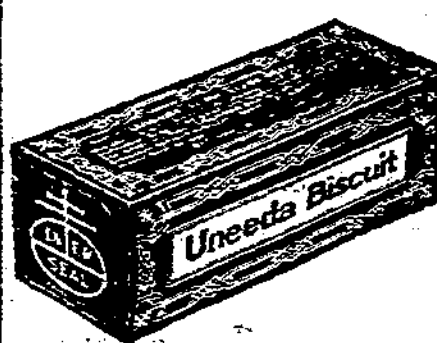
Adrian Reynal of Monongahela spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Laborie.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Robinson and son Albert are visiting friends at Alliquippa.

Miss Ruth Mafors spent Monday in Donora.

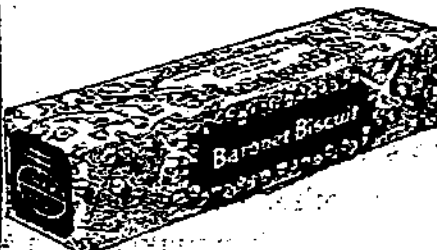
Uneeda Biscuit

Nourishment—fine flavor—purity—crispness—wholesomeness. All for 5 cents, in the moisture-proof package.



Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for lunch-con, tea and dinner. 10 cents.



GRAHAM CRACKERS

A food for every day. Crisp, tasty and strengthening. Fresh baked and fresh delivered. 10 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by

**NATIONAL
BISCUIT
COMPANY**

Always look for that name

PAVLOVA TO APPEAR ONCE IN PITTSBURG

What is undoubtedly the most important theatrical as well as musical event of the season is the engagement of Pavlova, the incomparable dancing artist of the age, for one performance at the Pitt Theatre, Pittsburg next Tuesday evening, March 31, under the management of Miss May Beegle.

Pavlova will be surrounded by a company of 85 people, including her Imperial Russian Ballet and the complete symphony orchestra, under the direction of Theodore Stier, conductor of the London Classical Orchestra. In New York the huge Metropolitan Opera House could not hold the people who flocked to see these Russians and hear their orchestra, and their entire transcontinental tour has been one of phenomenal success and record breaking attendance. The most notable thing about the incomparable Mlle. Anna and her associates is that they charm all kinds of people. Their appeal is to everybody for they are the personification of the joy of living. Those who like opera, those who like musical comedy, those who take the drama seriously, and those who simply want to be entertained, all find delight in a Pavlova performance.

Without exception the entire company and orchestra will come to Pittsburg next Tuesday night, and the big features of the repertoire are to be given. These features are "The Magic Flute," comic dance drama in one act; "The Invitation to the Dance," and seven divertissements, or shorter dances, including the glorious "Autumn Bacchanale." A new society dance, "The Gavotte Pavlova," danced to the music of The Glow Worm, will be a feature of the evening. This dance shows how beautiful the oft-tortured steps of modern dancing may be, and is at present all the rage in the eastern cities.

Fast Trolley Freight Service.

Merchants of Charleroi and vicinity who buy their supplies in Pittsburg are missing a golden opportunity if they do not avail themselves of the daily fast freight service of the Pittsburg Railways Company. Goods ordered in the morning delivered the same day. Write M. F. Metcalf, general freight agent, Pittsburg Railways Company, Pittsburg, for rates and further information.

M-32

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath. Inquire 101 Fallowfield avenue. 215tf

FOR SALE—Six room house, accommodation, good condition and best location. A snap for the price. Inquire E. J. Charles, Charleroi Saving and Trust Co. 217tf

FOR RENT—Two front rooms furnished for light house keeping, 733 Fallowfield avenue. 218-t2p

FOR SALE—One gas range, good as new. Cheap until Tuesday at 109 Fallowfield avenue., 4th door. 218t2p

LOST—Small gold band ring at High School building Friday night. Finder return to 356 Mail office. 219-t1p

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire 405 McKean avenue. 219-t3p

HURRY

Is often unavoidable, and when it is you can depend on us to throw the clutch over to the third speed and do job printing as quick as any concern. But we prefer to have more time—time in which to do the very best possible work.

That Job Printing

You will need soon should be ordered now. Then it will be ready when you want it. No one will be hurried.

If you are thinking about having some printing done "next week" please see us about it today.

Well, we have

just closed the most successful sale of our entire career, and we want to thank the people for their liberal patronage.

We endeavored

to make the values so good that no matter how little you bought the saving would be an appreciable amount.

Now for Spring

business. New shoes, oxford and slippers are arriving daily and we are very enthusiastic about them because they are even better than the samples from which we ordered them.

You will enjoy

seeing them, we are sure, and we will gladly show you as many as you care to see.

Claybaugh & Milliken

Charleroi, Pa.

LICENSES SAME IN MONESSEN

The big fight made by the Pittsburg Steel company and the temperance forces of Monessen for a reduction in the number of licenses there proved unavailing, as Judge A. C. McConnell, who conducted the license court at Greensburg last week, granted license to every one of the 14 old applicants. He did refuse four new applicants at Monessen, and the temperance forces, while admitting that they were disappointed over the result, profess satisfaction that the number was not increased. The license at the Hotel Victoria, just over the borough line, was also granted, which virtually makes 15 licenses at Monessen.

No new applicants were granted in the county, and none of the old ones were refused, although three were held over. Of the 237 applications for retail licenses, 209 were granted, 25 refused and 3 held over. All the 33 brewers' and distillers' licenses were granted.

Those asking retail license who were held over are: Thomas Boerio, Mt. Pleasant House, Mt. Pleasant; Nicholas Kaef, Hotel Columbia, East Huntingdon township, Altoverton; Michael E. Dodds, Hotel Dodds, Sewickly township, Herminie.

BRONCHITIS CONQUERED

Royersford, Pa., Man Tells How.

At this season of year with such sudden changes, it is so easy to take cold, and almost before one is aware there is inflammation in the bronchial tubes—a hard cough, and unless checked in time chronic pulmonary troubles may result.

Townsend Young of Royersford, Pa., says: "A severe bronchial trouble contracted caused me much difficulty about breathing. My chest felt clogged up and there was considerable soreness. I tried different remedies without help; but I am

glad to say that Vinol cured my bronchial trouble which had lasted for three months. My breathing is all right and the soreness entirely gone from my chest."

Vinol contains the curative, healing principles of fresh cod's livers (without oil) and tonic iron. We guarantee it to be delicious in taste and to satisfy you with its medicinal effects. Piper Bros., Druggists, Charleroi, Pa. P. S.—If you have any skin trouble try Saxo Salve. We guarantee it.

WOMEN MAY BE STRONG

and enjoy life whether in the home or business world they can keep at bay those ailments peculiar to their sex. If every woman realized how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that simple remedy made from roots and herbs, goes to the root of the trouble and overcomes such symptoms as backache, head ache, nervousness and irritability, they would be healthier, happier and strong. If you suffer from any form of female ills why don't you try it? It will pay you to do so.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from First Page)

turning from the scene of the bonfire. The termination of the parade was at the railroad station, where high school yells were given as they had been at the bonfire. This put a formal end to the basketball season, which has been particularly successful.

Several hundred people witnessed the events of Saturday night. This was evidence of the interest that had been displayed the season through.

In the faculty-varsity game at the gymnasium there was lots of interest. The faculty played a good game, but proved entirely unable to cope with the better trained high school five. In the second half the high school boys showed what was possible, and rolled up practically their entire score with ease, while keeping the faculty from scoring regularly.

The lineup:
High School—33
J. Wagner F
L. Wagner F
Stahlman C
Gaut, Ryland F
Speers G

E. Lowstuter, G. Wagner, Flory Field goals—J. Wagner 4, Stahlman 8, Ryland 3, Speers 1, Ramsey 1, Grimm 0. Goals from fouls—Wagner 1 out of 4, Gaut 0 out of 1, Stahlman 0 out of 1, Lorimer 2 out of 2, L. Wagner 1 out of 1, Ramsey 2 out of 4, Grimm 0 out of 2. References—Ryland, E. Lowstuter, Gaut.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

(Continued from first page)

was the director. The selections were much enjoyed.

Warren Kinder, director of the choir of the First Christian church was the director of the vocal music. A male quartet composed of himself, Eli Wolf, A. W. John and Lawrence Moore sang two selections in good style. They were, "Seek Ye the Lord," Roberts, and "Nearer My God to Thee." Mason. Miss May Barth was the accompanist. Warren Kinder sang a tenor solo, "If With All Your Heart." Mendlessohn, and A. W. John of Monessen sang a baritone solo, "Rubrican," Van de Water.

The opening announcement was given by F. F. Kline past worthy president of Charleroi Aerie. Rev. E. N. Duty, pastor of the First Christian church said the invocation and pronounced the benediction.

The theatre was beautifully decorated. White carnations, emblematic of the occasion were given to each visitor. The theatre was filled with members of the Aerie and their friends.

CHARLEROI JUNIORS

DEFEAT DUNLEVY FIVE

The Charleroi Juniors defeated the Dunlevy Juniors at the high school auditorium by the score of 15 to 2.

The lineup:
Charleroi—15
Jobs F
Graft F
Fitzgerald C
Hall G
Riko G
Lowstuter, Jones
Field goals—Jobs 5, Swickey, Hess 2, Fitzgerald. Goals from fouls—Jobs 2 out of 4, Swickey 1 out of 2, Graft 2 out of 4. Reference—Deitz.